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All the News.

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WENT CRAZY AFTER HIS CAR **KILLED A MAN**

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B. R. T. Motorman, Reason Chicago Police Working Hard Gone, Ran Shrieking Through Street.

VICTIM AGED AND DEAF. HELD UP IN THE STREET.

Daughter Pressing Through Victim Fought Highwayman and Crowd Saw His Face and Fell Unconscious.

"I have just killed a man!" yelled the prisoner. "I am John Hannon, a mo- Charles Lytell, "Jack" Dunning and torman, and I have just crushed a man Arthur Randolph.

came unconscious. With the aid of sev- furnished by two servant girls, who saw eral bystanders Hannon was carried to the shooting. They stated to Inspector a hall in Manhattan avenue, and then the policeman learned that the body of him following Mrs. Mize and Mrs. Wil
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All in Manhattan avenue, and then the policeman learned that the body of him following Mrs. Mize and Mrs. Wil
Marsh. a man was pinioned under the wheels bon. of a trolley car at Manhattan avenue and Meserole street. The cars were The police are inclined to believe that some other motive than robbery actu-

It was a Williamsburg Bridge car going from the bridge. A call was sent for the wrecking car to the office of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, but the wrecker was slow in coming.

While men still struggled with the car a young woman pushed her way through the crowd and looked upon the Mize. President of the New York Coal face of the man under the wheels. With a shriek she fell unconscious. Dr. half a dozen people, and the sound of Scannell, of St. Catherine's Hospital. With a shrick she fell unconscious. Dr. carried her to a drug store, where she was recognized as Miss Sarah Sibel, of side section in which the murder oc-No. 60 Montrose avenue. The dead man curred. Mrs. Mize's purse, for the poswas her father, Simon Sibel, old, feeble and deaf. He had been out for a walk when the car ran him down, For a time Miss Sibel's condition and

the condition of the motorman was The wrecker came after the man's body had been under the heavy trucks for an hour. Dr. scannell said that old man Sibel had been killed instantly. When Hannon could be moved he was taken to the Manhattan Avenue Police Court. The charge of homicide was made and his case was continued.

FIVE TRICK HORSES BURNED TO DEATH,

Valuable Animals Perish Fair Grounds Stable Blaze.

bles and five blooded horses were burned at the Butler Fair Grounds early to-day. The horses are Zezie, Ogette and Roy D., all the property of Trainer Demarest, of Kingston, N. Y. Mattle M., of the stable, is also so badly injured that

A valuable road horse belonging to W. C. Laderer, of Evans City, Pa., was also cremated. Two employees were slightly burned trying to rescue the

trick animals and very valuable.

Hyman Brandenberg Found Sus-

kept a grocery store at No. 170 East One Hundred and Sixth street, committed suicide to-day by hanging himself

in a bathroom in his apariment over the store.

Brandenberg had been ill for twelve years and was a great sufferer from rheumatism. He got greatly excited yesterday when his daughter Fille was scalded by the overturning of a pan of water, but appeared to be all right last night. He ate breakfast with the family this morning, but at 10 o'clock was found hanging from the gas-jet in the belarcoom.

body of Mrs. Mize was taken to the Morgue and an examination of her effects made. Forty dollars was found in a dess pocket and several diamond rings were on the dead woman's fingers.

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Lawyers Must Produce Horseman dent to the Morgue and an examination of her effects made. Forty dollars was found in a dease only local damage.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23.—The part of to-day was devoted by dent Roosevelt to receiving

RAN WITH CLOTHES ABLAZE.

Meets with Accident. COLOMBO, Ceylon, Aug. 23.-As a reoult of stranding on Jafur Reef Aug. 7, the British steamer Crusader, from Tagal, Java, for a United States port.

FOUR ARRESTS FOR MURDER OF

to Trap Robber Who Shot Mrs. Effie M. Mize.

Fell with Builet Wound as Crowd Looked On.

Rapid Transit employee, but hatless, ran through Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg, to-day, screaming and tearing his hir wildly. At Boerum street Policeman Rosenthal overtook the man at three him to the pavement.

with you?"

Mrs. Effle M. Mize, of the Manhattan avenue, Williamsburg, to-day, screaming and tearing his hair wildly. At Boerum street the Central Station. Every available detective and policeman in the city is at work upon the case, which is the activation of a long series of amazingly climax of a long series of am CHICAGO, Aug. 23.-Four men sus

The fourth, a waiter, whose name is Before Hannon could tell more he be- not given, was arrested on information L. Marsh, excested on suspicion of be-

An air of mystery surrounds the case. crowds of persons were lifting at the heavy trucks in vain efforts to raise tangible in that direction has been obtained at the tangible in tangible in the tangib ained.

At the Hotel Del Prado, which is resort frequented by wealthy horsemen, it was stated that Mrs. Mize, who had frequent calls from a young man who was not known to the management. Mrs. Mize was the widow of Theodore Company. She was killed in sight of crowded streets of the fashionable south session of which she sauggled until the thief killed her, contained only a few dollars.

Crowds Saw Hold-Up.

Mrs. Mize was fifty years old. She called New York her home, but had called New York her nome, but had spent little time in the East since the death of her husband twelve years ago. Mr. Mize was President of the New York Coal Company. Since his death Mrs. Mize, who inherited a comfortable fortune, had divided her time between the home of a sister Mrs. Sarah Mrs. the home of a sister, Mrs. Sarah M. Duke, of No. 233 Oregon avenue, South 'hicago, and the home of her other sister, Mrs. George Wilson, whose husband is a wealthy cattleman of Las BLAZE ON

Early in the summer Mrs. Mize wen. to New Mexico. On July 25 she and Mrs. Wilson came to Chicago and went has wired her husband at Las Cruce to start at once for Ch cago. The shooting occurred early in th

evning, in the heart of the fashionable Hyde Park residence section, within block of the Del Prado Hotel, where Mrs. Mize was a guest, and which sh had left with her sister, Mrs. F. A. Wilon, of Las Crucis, N. Mex., to go to nearby drug store. At the time there were a thousand

To-morrow for Punishment.

Lad Started a Fire with Kerosene and Will Die.

Charles Mauser, eleven years old, started a fire with kerosene at his home, No. 128 Flushing avecue, Brooklyn, to-day and the flames ignited his clothing.

The boy ran to the street, where a passing clitzen saved him from burning to death by smothering the flames with his coat. The boy was taken to Cumberland Street Hosnital. He wil die.

WENT ON REEF.

motion to have John E. Madden, the feature of the day, some of the guests being Major-Gen. George W. Davis, forcourt. Madden refused to give testimony before a notary in Saratoga in a suit for divorce brought against aims by his wife in Circinnatt, C.

Edward E. Kalish, counsel for Madden, argued that the Ohio court had no luriediction. He asserted that Mrs. Madden is not a resident of Ohio, that her husband has already broughs suit against her for divorce in Kentucky and that in forwarding her Ohio suit she is disobeying on injunction issued against her in Lexington, Ky.

Justice Burr found Madden guilty of contempt and ordered his lawyer's to produce him for punishment at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

Meets with Accident.

"BLACK HAND" ARREST.

Third Man Nabbed for Attempted

Blackmail in Brooklyn. Antonio Alcerio, of No. 667 Flushing the seizure room at the Public Stores.

Antonio Alcerio, of No. 667 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested to-day avenue, Brooklyn, was arrested to-day by the police of the Clymer street station on suspicion of being the man who recently sent Black Hand letters to salvatore fevanno, of No. 683 Flushing

LATEST **NEWS OF** THE DAY

Arrest Bank Officials.

DENVER, Aug. 23.-Warrants wen issued to-day for the arrest of President J. A. Hill, Vice-President F. P. Jones and minur officials of the Denver Savings Pank, now placed in the hands

Schooner Ashore.

ST. JOHN, N. B., Aug. 23.-The Amerischooner Pardon G. Thomson, of New York, bound from Hartford for St. John, N. B., went ashere on Par-tridge Island during a thice for to-day, it was believed the could be floated without serious damage.

Marsh Set Free.

BROCKTON, MASS., Aug. 23.-Geo. ng connected with the Bate murder in

Aged Inventor Dead.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Aug. 23.-Walter H. Whitten, a pioneer in designing and

Suicide of Yeoman.

WASHINGTON, AUG. 23.-Guy Earle ocen a guest there some time, received Howett, of Chicago, yeoman on the receiving ship Franklin, at the Norfolk Navy-Yard, committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the heart.

Fever Victims.

NEW ORLEANS, AUG. 23.-In the twenty-four hours ending at noon there were twelve new cases of yellow fever and one death reported.

Cashier Found Dead. KEENE, N. H., AUG. 23.-Harry B Hurd, treasurer of the Savings Bank of

Storm Raised Lid. SHARON, PA., ANG. 23.-Storm to-

day destroyed several buildings at

Jamestown, near here, and the opera-house was unroofed. BIG OCEANIC

Fire Damages Steerage of White Star Liner Bound for New York.

ROOSEVELT ENTERTAINS.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23 .- The greater Lawyers Must Produce Horseman part of to-day was devoted by President Roosevelt to receiving visitors. None, however, had any connnection Justice Burr, in the Supreme Court, with the peace negotiations. A lunch-Brooklyn, to-day heard arguments on a eon party at Sagamore Hill was the motion to have John E. Madden, the feature of the day, some of the guests

for \$10,500. LOOMIS BACK TO WORK.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis returned to the department to-day and resumed his duties as Acting Secretary. He will remain here several days.

Balvatore Fevanno, of No. 688 Flushing avenue, demanding \$100 and threatening his life if it was not paid.

Two men were arrested last Sunday for sending these letters and are now in isili awaiting examination, but the police say they have information that alcerio is the guilty party.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Aug. 23.—The United States Government building at Louislana Purchase Exposition, crected at a cost of \$600,000, has been sold to a wrecking company for \$10,500. The steel trusses in the structure alone cost \$100,000.



Mrs. Stewart caused the arrest of John Powers on a charge of brutally peating a horse. She appeared in sourt against him and he was held in

READYTOSAIL AIRSHIP IN LONG FLIGHT OVER CITY

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seventh, Thirty-seventh and East Fifty-Idown to within about 800 feet from the

Machine Under Control.

Speed of 7 Miles an Hour. The flying machine started south at about five miles an hour, but increased its speed when it caught a brisk current of air from the northwest. The wind had a velocity of about seven miles an hour and was due northwest. The journey to a point above East Twenty-third street occupied exactly ten minutes. Then the airship made a graceful turn and started northward. Against the wind the balloon moved much slower, and it was more than twenty mifutes before it had arrived over Fifty-ninth street. Here it began to descend, and when it had come

For New York,

Liderer, of Evans City, Pa, was lose remoted. Two employees were plightly burned trying to ressue the lightly burned trying the lightly burned trying to ressue the lightly burned trying the lightly burned trying to ressue the lightly burned trying to ressue the lightly burned trying to ressue the lightly burned trying to restant the lightly burned trying the problem of the lightly burned trying the lightly burned tryi

thousands. He entered the bar and drank a stiff hooker of brandy.

Then, after filling his pockets with chewing-gum, he went back to the airship and got aboard the slender framework that is suspended from the balloon with plano wire. The crowd bore down the fence about the inclosure and threatened to sweep upon the airship and demolish it. Knabenshue cried out for the people to fall back, and they obeyed him where they had given no heed to the police.

Promptly at 2.12 o'clock the fastenings of the balloon and how seed in the surging mob that sonly nose straight up in the air, Knabenshue kissed his hand to the crowd below and walked about the little platform adjusting the machinery and handling the sieering gear,

Machine Under Control.

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The balloon alighted on the grass without a jar almost in the centre of a throng of fully forty thousand cheering people. A platoon of policemen surposed that they were concerned in the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The thieves secured several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the housebreaking. The several hundred dollars' worth of silverwards the h

OVERCOME BY HEAT.

Machine Under Control.

This afternoon the President received calls from State Senator N. A. Elsberg and Rev. J. J. Curran, of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

IT'S A HOODOO SHIP.

Seizure of China the Latest Bad Luck on the Sagama.

There is more bad luck for somebody on board the "unlucky ship" Sagama from China, which docked at Pier 33 East River. Inspectors O'Neill, Hooley and McCort to-day seized five cases of chinaware which they found in the sea men's quarters. The stuff is now in the segure of The public Stores.

Machine Under Control.

The machine went straight up for 500 feet and began to sweep along in an easterly direction over Central Park. The acronius seemed to have perfect control of the balloon, and made seyeral graceful turns before he finally straightened out and began to sweep along in an easterly direction over Central Park. The acronius seemed to have perfect control of the balloon, and made seyeral graceful turns before he finally straightened out and began to sweep along in an easterly direction over Central Park. The acronius seemed to have perfect control of the balloon, and made seyeral graceful turns before he finally straightened out and began to sweep along in an easterly direction over Central Park. The acronius seemed to have perfect control of the balloon, and made seyeral graceful turns before he finally straightened out and began to sweep along in an easterly direction over Central Park. The acronius seemed to have perfect control of the balloon, and made seyeral graceful turns before he finally straightened out and began to sweep along in an easterly Park. The acronius seemed to have perfect control of the balloon, and made seyeral graceful turns before he finally straightened out and began to sweep along in an easterly direction over Central Park. The set and began to sweep along in an easterly direction over Central Park. The sale graceful turns before he finally will make perfect to the follow. The acronius seemed to have perfect to the sale graceful turns before he finally straightened West Twenty-third Street To-Day. of Montana, who is recovering from a William Richfield, sixty-seven years old, a wealthy retired merchant of No. 385 Park avenue, Rutherford, N. J. was overcome by the heat at the West Twenty-third street ferry to-day. He fell from a Twenty-third street was overcome by the heat at the West Fife Twenty-third street ferry to-day. He fell from a Twenty-third street car and cut his head badly He was taken to the New York Hospital.

The police of the East One Hundred

and Fourth street station have been asked to find Elizabeth Lerchan, fifteen

RICH WOMAN IN COURT OUT OF PITY FOR HORSE

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart Causes Lawyer Convicted of Grand the Arrest of Driver on Charge of Crueity.

JUDGE HOLDS PRISONER.

Fair Prosecutor Says Horses Are Treated More Cruelly in New York than Elsewherc.

efore 9 o'clock in the morning, Mrs. an asphalt wagon, on a charge of creey crutary beating his team of horses. tween New York, London and Pariscruelly in this city than in any other place in the world. "I have reported many cases to the

this prisoner was driving a team of borses that looked as if they had had nothing to eat for a month. They were alsolutely unable to pull the heavy truck they were hitched to, and he was beating them without mercy. I could not stand by and too interfere, and had him arrested. I will prosecute the

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Bound for Paris After His Recent

Surgical Operation.

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WOOTEN MAY TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE

Larceny Has Interview With Jerome's Assistant.

Attorney John W. Wooten, convicted grand larceny and conspiracy in with the downfall of David thach'ld and the Federal Bank, and nder an inclutment in which Attorney Armitage Mathews, Secretary of the Republican County Committee, and another lawyer named Samuel Ferguson were also named as defendants, is believed to be turning State's evidence. He was in conference to-day with Disifteen years that she had left her bed District-Attorney Kresel, who prose Elizabeth Stewart a wealthy young week that such a conference had been widow, of No. 31 Madison avenue, ap- held. The first occurred on Monday, peared in the Yorkville Court to-day the second yesterday, and each was to prosecute John Powers, the driver surrounded with an atmosphere of se-

won an of the brunette type. She is the Sing Sing, but pending an appeal he is widow of William Stewart, who at one incarcerated in the Tombs. On Montime conducted a large plantation in day last he was slipped across the Louisiana. He died eight years ago. Bridge of Sighs to the Criminal Courts and since then his widow has lived be- and into the law library of that building, where Mr. Jerome and Mr. Kresel She said to an Evening World re- were waiting for him. Yesterday the porter that horses are treated more District-Attorney sent for him again, and this afternoon asked to see him for the third time.

It is understood that Wooten's family Society for the Prevention of Cruelty and all his friends have been after him to Animals," she said, "but they never since his conviction to tell the Districtseemed to take any lively interest in Attorney all he knows about the crookthem. As this was a peculiarly aggra- edness which was behind the wrecking vated case I decided to take matters in of the Federal Bank. His meetings with Mr. Jerome and all the circum

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"Outside of this case I am glad, for
another thing, that I came to this court,
it has opened my eyes to a terrible
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but we hate to be brought face to face
with the facts. If there were less wilfind
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it will soot be over \$2,000."
The commission considered a number of compaints received since its organization against the Consolidated Gas
Company. of New York, and promised
within the next ten days to fix a date
for hearings upon them.

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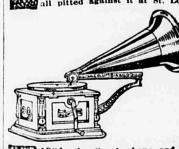
WEEKLY

Says I to Sairey: "Sairey," says I, "Have you heard the news?'' Says she to me, says

she: "No. And what might the news be?" says she. Says I to Sairey, says

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ir. his 18th year. Funeral from his late residence, No. 69 West 108th st., Thursday, 2 o'cleck. Interment Calvary.